

SHAPED DESTINY OF THE COUNTRY

At Least Twice Has Such an Honor Fallen to Petersburg.

JUSSEF AND'S ADDRESS

French Ambassador Likens
American Soldiers to Those
of France.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSBURG, VA., May 19.—M. Jussef, the French Ambassador, spoke as follows:

"I have in the history of the oldest of great republics, the place where we now stand was the one where, in some measure, were shaped the destinies of the country. When the question was: Would the American people be free, and when the question was: Would the American people remain one people? Petersburg, Va., played a prominent part."

It was at Petersburg that, during the war of independence, on the 10th of May, 1781, Cornwallis and Benedict Arnold succeeded in joining hands, to the despair of that American soldier, Major-General Lafayette, and it seemed that it was the end of all possible resistance in Virginia, but it turned out to be the very reverse. Answering the appeal of Lafayette, Wayne hastened with his Pennsylvania volunteers from the same State as those we are particularly honoring to-day, and a great change was seen, the pursuing army of Cornwallis and the pursued army of Wayne, in its turn and moving towards a city, the name of which was to become famous forever, Yorktown in Virginia.

"And when struck the hour of the great internal struggle which was rending the nation asunder, Petersburg became an even more important historical spot, when the siege was laid to it, one of the longest sieges on record, one where the battle in heroic episodes, one where the issue remained longest doubtful, so well matched were the opponents of the two sides, of equal courage and equal faith in what they held their duty. To those opponents justice had been rendered to-day in such eloquent words, and their deeds have been recalled by such an authoritative voice that nothing can be added to the praises bestowed on both by the President of the United States."

Showed His Mettle.
"In these great crises, as in many similar ones, the American soldier showed his mettle. The way he behaved is one of the chief explanations for the present development and the ceaselessly increasing power of the country."

"For a long period that soldier had but an intermittent existence. The war of independence was over, the feelings of fatigue and the thirst for peace were so much more important to the soldier of the day than the soldier of the day, a kind of Cincinnatus, going back to his loom or to his plough. Who would believe now that in 1781, one year after peace had been proclaimed, the regular army of the United States consisted of eighty men, officers included. When Washington assumed office, on the 30th of April, 1789, as first President of the United States, the army had risen in importance, and was composed of no less than 600 men, and it was in the hands of a newly-acquired liberty, so far from thinking that there could possibly be a second war of independence, or any other war."

"The man to think otherwise was the one whose energy and success in handling the present were only equalled by his wisdom in foreseeing the future. George Washington are due the credit of having built the permanent army, the permanent safeguards of the United States. The founder of the nation knew that that for this happily situated nation would be rare, though remaining ever a possibility. In view of such emergencies there should be at least a corps of officers ready to transform recruits into soldiers and volunteers into regulars. For, as one of Washington's successors wisely said, it is no reason because you are sure you want peace that you should be sure no other nation will ever want to make war upon you."

A Connecting Link.
"West Point was founded, and the picturesque uniforms a wearing of

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the gray, which the whole nation admires—is the least of the connecting links offered by this great institution between present and past America. The chief one, is the love of country, the love of duty, personal disinterestedness, readiness to sacrifice everything, and especially life, for the cause of the nation. The spirit of the early promoter still animates the descendants: "Spiritus immensus idem."

"It was my privilege, some years ago, to visit that school and be present at the distribution of brevets to the young officers. One of the striking features for me of that little journey was that I made it in the company of one who was then the worthy chief of the American army, and in whose mind I have had the honor of traveling again from Washington to Petersburg, the Secretary of War, William B. Traft, still the chief of the American army, as President of the United States. We spent there two days, and there are not many days in my long stay in this country I shall remember with more pleasure. The atmosphere at West Point is really inspiring; not only the future officers, but their families, who had come in large numbers, seemed to be imbued with the same aspirations as the core fathers; they seemed to consider that there is no better use for one's life than to serve the country, and that the greater the sacrifice the greater the pride and happiness to be derived therefrom. If ever you meet people inclined to the American soldier, ask them to be so good as to pay a visit to West Point."

Soldiers of Two Countries.
"Such officers, such men. When I think of the soldiers of your nation, I cannot help thinking of the soldiers of mine. The main difference I find between the French and the American soldier is that the French is so much more numerous. We French all belong to the army; I belonged to it for twenty-five years; if there had been a war, my rank in either of our walks of life, I would have had to participate as a private of the second class, a paternal law saving me even the trouble of enlisting. Our conditions are different, but if we are all soldiers, Americans are, all of them, ready to become soldiers in the time of need as seen, on both sides of Dixie's line, in '61. The military element, too, offers to the French the same advantages. Both the French and the American soldiers are remarkable for their ardor, their inventiveness, their adaptability to unexpected circumstances, confronted by the unknown, but don't lose time in being staggered by difficulty. The problem and solve it. Left alone, and all their officers killed, they are no easy prey; they understand what to do, and do it. The French soldier has a native good humor which helps them through their troubles and is the best medicine and cure for their ailments. Both have a native good humor, as you showed in many occasions, by land and by sea, in the deserts of the West, as we showed in our saddest hours, when we continued to fight when no hope was left, except the hope of saving the great name of the country."

"Both soldiers may have, too, some defects, but they are only defects that happen to occur to my memory just now. Let us only recall to-day all that is due to those privates, those sons of farmers, of peasants, of laborers, who did so much for the founding of our country, for the keeping of them free, handing down to our days of independence, when Americans and French were fighting under the same banner, following Washington, Rochambeau, and the others."

Greene, Wayne, Lafayette, a treasure more valuable than all those concerned in the honor of the earth—the memory of their example."

NORFOLK GIVEN MILD SENSATION

Coleman Will Make Legislative
Race on Platform of Board
Abolishment.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., May 19.—The announcement of Attorney Daniel Coleman that he will make the race for the State Legislature, on a platform calling for the abolishment of the Board of Control, as a useless and powerless body, created a mild sensation in political circles to-day. While it is admitted that his platform will be popular with a number of people, who oppose the Board of Control and look on it as the useless expenditure of \$12,000 annually by the city, the political leaders do not believe Mr. Coleman will win or that the majority of the taxpayers want to see the board abolished before it is given a further trial, following some proposed amendments, giving it a little more power.

Mr. Coleman is confident that his candidacy and platform will be popular, and that he will secure a majority of the votes in the primary election. He promises to take the stump, and claims to have some interesting things up his sleeve to spring on the opposition. He is recognized as a bold and aggressive stump speaker.

Venue Summoned.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 19.—A venire of fifty was summoned to-day from which to select a jury for the trial of Calvin Johnson, one of the four negroes held for the murder of Walter F. Shultz, the Chicago artist, who was murdered in this city March 6 last. The trial of Johnson will begin Tuesday.

VIRGINIA WINS IN FAST MATCH

Brilliant Playing on University
Courts Arouses Enthusiasm
of Lovers of Sport.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 19.—Virginia won both matches in the singles from Washington and Lee University, thus decisively defeating the visitors in the tennis tournament, the doubles of which were won by Virginia yesterday afternoon.

Eggleston, who played Eager, was very erratic, and Eager had no trouble in winning three straight sets, the first two by scores of 6-0 and the last 6-1. The match between Clark and Bruns resulted in the best tennis that has been seen at the university for a long time. It required the five sets to decide the match, the scores being 10-8, 7-5, 4-6, 1-6 and 6-0. The day was ideal for the sport, and the scores indicate well the relative merits of the two men in the various sets.

SMITH TO THE RESCUE
The first two sets were productive of most brilliant work, every game passing far by the deuce mark, and each man winning his serve consistently. In the third set Clark started off strong, capturing the first four games. Then Bruns added one, and Clark promptly made his score five. Bruns then braced and ran his score up to four, but after a hard fight the next game went to Clark's first set. Then, despite the fact that Clark broke his racket and was compelled to play with a borrowed one, he came strong, while Bruns weakened, thus giving Clark the fourth set, 6-1. At that time it looked as if Clark was in the ninth inning of a gruelling pitch-battle, in which Bernier, the Hampden-Sidney star, was pitted against both Southpaw Gravelly and "Lanky" Smith. This victory gave the Ashland team the championship of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association.

For six innings Gravelly and Bernier pitched great ball, the former holding Hampden-Sidney hitless, while the Yellow Jackets could get but one hit off Bernier. Hampden-Sidney, however, got one runner across in the first round, and for several innings that one looked mighty big. Lacey, the first man up in the curtain-raiser for Hampden-Sidney, laid down a bunt, and Lancaster threw wild to first, the runner making second. He advanced to third on Painter's infield out, and scored when Bernier laid a bunt down the first base line.

Yellow Jackets Score in Seventh.
Randolph-Macon got busy in the seventh. Lancaster beat a pretty bunt toward third base, and Hite hit a slow roller between first and second. Barrow was over to cover second, and Hite reached first before Payne got the ball. Lancaster raced to third and beat the ball, and Payne threw to first. Hite chased up and down the third base line a minute or more, and then Waples dropped the ball, and Hite scored. Cox and Beville were easy outs, ending the inning.

The scoring of the two runs brought great joy to the hearts of the band of Randolph-Macon rooters, and they tried to pull the grandstand down. They jumped up and down, swung on the rails in front of the stand, and yelled themselves hoarse.

In the opening of the eighth Newman led off with a triple to the left field fence, but after Barrow had hit a short fly to Arbuckle, Gravelly laid down a bunt, and Bernier threw Newman out at the plate. Pritchard followed with a single, but Bernier gobbled up Lancaster's hot grounder, and the round ended.

Hampden-Sidney tied up the score in the eighth, and the eighth and the ninth brought forth a demonstration from the Hampden-Sidney rooters. They waved hats, yelled, and some surged on the field, but Umpire Goldman stopped the game until they returned to the stands.

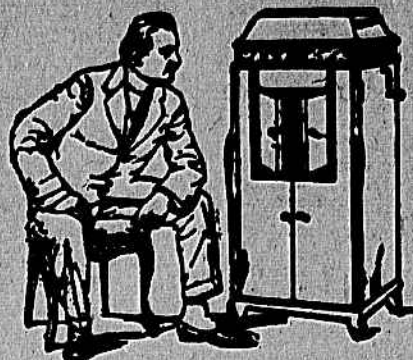
Hampden-Sidney Ties Score.
Payne opened the eighth, by looking at four wide ones, and Arbuckle laid down a bunt, Payne making third on the throw-out at first. Lacey then hit a wild pitch over his head, and the ball fell back of third base, took a bad bound, and Lacey made second, Payne scoring. This was the first hit made on Gravelly. Painter followed with a single to right, and Coach Rice Warren sent Smith in to finish the game, Gravelly going to the bench. Bernier hit a roller to Gillette, who threw Lacey out at the plate, and Yeager was easy. Beville to Newman.

After Hite had lifted a high one to Lacey in the opening of the ninth, Gillette singled to right field and scored on Cox's three-bagger to left field. Beville followed with his second single, and Cox scored. Newman hit to Lacey, who threw Beville out at second, and Barrow ended the inning by fanning. Randolph-Macon.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Pritchard, ss..... 1 0 0 3 0
Lancaster, 3b..... 1 1 0 1 1
Lacey, rf..... 4 1 2 0 1
Bernier, p..... 3 1 2 2 2
Mullins, c..... 1 1 0 0 0
Cox, lf..... 4 1 2 0 0
Beville, cf..... 4 0 2 5 0
Kemp, 2b..... 1 1 0 0 0
Barrow, of..... 4 0 3 0 0
Gravelly, p..... 2 0 0 4 0
Smith, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 33 4 8 27 13 0

Score by Innings:
R..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Hampden-Sidney..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2
Summary: Earned runs—Randolph-Macon 3. Two-base hit—Lacey. Three-base hit—Newman and Cox. Stolen bases—Hite, Painter and Bernier. Sacrifice hits—Lacey and Arbuckle. Sacrifice fly—Gillette. Struck out—By Gravelly, 4; by Bernier, 2. Base on balls—By Gravelly, 2; by Bernier, 1. Hite and Gravelly, 3 in seven and one-third innings. Left on base—Randolph-Macon 2; Hampden-Sidney 5. Errors on errors—Hampden-Sidney 3. Hit by pitched ball—Bernier by Gravelly. Umpire—F. Goldman. J. A. Fredericksburg, Time, 1:44.

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RANDOLPH-MACON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Yellow Jackets Defeat Hampden-Sidney in Ninth Inning of Gruelling Battle.

SMITH TO THE RESCUE

Lanky Pitcher Relieves Gravelly in Eighth and Saves Game.

Singles by Gillette and Beville and Cox's triple to the left field fence gave Randolph-Macon College a 4 to 2 victory over Hampden-Sidney College yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park in the ninth inning of a gruelling pitch-battle, in which Bernier, the Hampden-Sidney star, was pitted against both Southpaw Gravelly and "Lanky" Smith. This victory gave the Ashland team the championship of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association.

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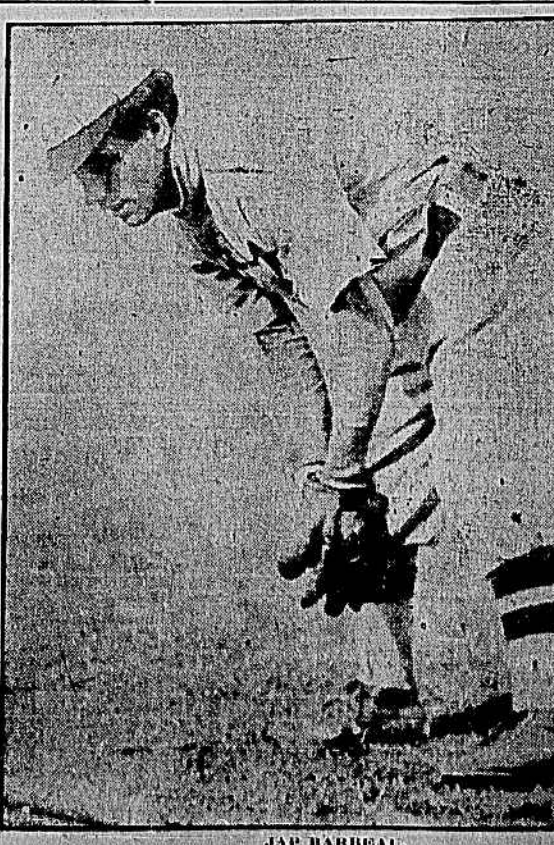
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The Victor is the best Talking Machine. The Cable Piano Company is the best place to buy one; because it is here you will have the most complete stock to select from and the most satisfactory terms in the city.

Day in the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York, 18; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	Year.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.	Year.
Pittsburgh.....	18	10	.643	.591	Detroit.....	17	9	.654	.481
Chicago.....	17	13	.567	.682	Boston.....	16	9	.640	.321
Philadelphia.....	13	12	.520	.555	New York.....	16	9	.640	.654
Cincinnati.....	15	16	.484	.458	Philadelphia.....	15	9	.625	.507
Brooklyn.....	12	14	.462	.333	Chicago.....	11	15	.427	.506
St. Louis.....	14	17	.453	.357	St. Louis.....	10	15	.400	.500
Boston.....	11	15	.423	.519	Cleveland.....	10	16	.385	.560
New York.....	11	14	.440	.500	Washington.....	6	18	.250	.335

Where They Play To-Day.

Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Quinn Again in New York Victory.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—New York took the opening game of the series to-day, defeating St. Louis 10 to 1. Quinn pitched a perfect game, and gave way to Powell when not in form and gave way to Criss after New York had gained a winning lead.

Score by Innings:
St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 3
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 9 1
Batteries—Powell, Criss and Criger; Quinn, Lake and Kleinow. Umpires, Egan and Connolly. Time, 2:32.

Cleveland Breaks Losing Streak.
CLEVELAND, O., May 19.—Cleveland broke its long losing streak to-day and defeated Washington. Young outpitched Smith with men on bases.

Score by Innings:
Cleveland.....3 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 13 3
Washington.....0 0 4 2 0 3 1 0 2 10 2
Batteries—Young and Easterly; Smith and Sherid, Umpires, Sheridan and Kerin. Time, 1:49.

Burns Makes Poor Showing.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Boston won the first game of the series to-day. Steele held the locals to one hit until the ninth. Burns pitched his last game, and gave way to a poor showing. Inbell was put out for disputing a decision of the umpire.

Score by Innings:
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 3
Boston.....0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 5 11 0
Batteries—Burns, Sutor and Sullivan and Owens. Steele and Carlin. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Perline. Time, 1:45.

Easy for Athletics.
DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—Summers made a wild throw losing second and Stange followed it by muffing two perfect throws to the plate in the third and fourth innings. After that the Athletics hit both Summers and Lattie all over the field.

Score by Innings:
Detroit.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 7 13 6
Philadelphia.....0 0 4 2 0 3 1 0 2 10 2
Batteries—Summers, Lattie and Stange; Bender and Thomas. Umpires, Hurst and Evans. Time, 1:50.

South Atlantic Standing.
At the request of a Richmond fan, The Times-Dispatch prints the correct standing of the clubs of the South Atlantic League up to and including May 19.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C.
Chattanooga..... 10 10 .500
Jacksonville..... 17 12 .586
Columbia..... 16 16 .500
Macon..... 13 15 .464
Augusta..... 12 17 .414
Savannah..... 6 20 .231

Another Record Gone.
GREENSBORO, N. C., May 19.—Olanbala, a three-year-old colt, by Ornum, belonging to J. G. Greener, of Nashville, beat Wintergreen, the winner of this year's Kentucky Derby, and won the preliminary race to-day at the local track. He broke the track record, galloping the distance in 1:16, which is a fifth of a second under the local mark. In the last race, Sempro stumbled in the third and fourth furlongs, who was badly shaken up. Summary:

First race—six furlongs—Bosserian (straight, \$185) first, Deuce (place, \$31.65) second, Sorra (show, \$23.05) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Second race—four and a half furlongs—Coke (straight, \$14.00) first, \$11.00 (place, \$16.55) second, Cherryola (place, \$17.75) third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race—mile and a sixteenth, preliminary derby trial—Olanbala (straight, \$18.40) first, Wintergreen (place, \$16.30) second, Miami (show, \$11.70) third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Fourth race—purse, \$500; free handicap, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—King's Daughter (straight, \$11.00) first, Monette (place, \$7.00) second, Enfield (show, \$7.00) third. Time, 1:35 3-5.

Fifth race—purse, \$400; two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs—Imperial (straight, \$14.65) first, Fereno (place, \$17.35) second, Barleythorpe (show, \$11.70) third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Sixth race—one mile and seventy yards, selling—Deacon (straight, \$7.00) first, Cymbal (place, \$5.00) second, Rana Ayn (show, \$6.80) third. Time, 1:44 1-5.